the comments to make their will designed for the sergers, by the off offs

ecel ire for twice the amount of discounts meded, and

is if this course is persisted in, it may produce a

word of this city. These strang forerunners of Winter have caused freights to advance, and have do
ter have caused freights to advance, and have do
ter have caused freights to advance, and have do
ter have the price of wheat. It is now 6 61 to 66 cents;
to 84 25 per bid; portaines 30 to 40 cents per
to 84 25 per bid; portaines 30 to 40 cents
per
to 84 25 per bid; portaines 30 to 40 cents
per
to 125 per bid; portaines 30 to 40 cents
per
to 125 per bid; per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; by \$6 to \$7 per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; by \$6 to \$7 per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; by \$6 to \$7 per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; by \$6 to \$7 per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; by \$6 to \$7 per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; by \$6 to \$7 per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; by \$6 to \$7 per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; by \$6 to \$7 per tue; checkens, 14 to 16
bush; bush \$6 to 7 cents per to.

A Toledo, wheat was bringing 80 to 82 cents. A

German wheat speculator and German farmer here
to the cars home ward bound and took seate near
voir correspondent. The farmer would no said him
to wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 although be had 400 busheit,
is wheat ter less than \$1 altho

The funder is from all made on Postal Parish to Separate Separate

p'oyed of Chicago that Winter has held off so long, and that prices of provisions are so low. It is unfor-tunate for the poer here that so many farmers are like the me mentioned-unwilling to sell their produce a; current prices. Ho dieg it back will enhance the price here; will it benefit the holders?

Tratimonial to Jodge Ingraham - The followis communication to Judge logramam of the Court of Common Pleas, and now Judge elect of the Supreme Court, was lately sent to him, numerously signed by members of both high and bumble standing at the

hor:

Host Daniel P Isgraham.

Boer Sir: At the close of your connection with the Court of Deer Sir: At the close of your connection with the Court of Common Pleas, the undersigned beg to tender you some mark common Pleas, the undersigned beg to tender you some mark of their respect and eateem. You mave filled the position of their respect and eateem to an average position of a close of the community. It is restification of the bar and the community. It is restification of the bar and the community. It is not pleasure Retiting from that Court now, we may express our pleasure that your judicial labors do not end here, but that in another that your judicial labors do not end here, but that in another that your jour talents your closers of a more extended jurisdiction. Your talents your that pour connection with the We should be glad, however that your connection with the Court of Common Pleas should be remembered by those who Court of Common Pleas should be remembered by those who Court of Common Pleas should be remembered by those who Court of Common Pleas should be remembered by those who Court of Common Pleas should be remembered by those who Court of Common Pleas should be remembered by those who Court of Common Pleas should be remembered by those who Court of Common Pleas should be remembered by this end for the court of the court o

On Friday Judge Ingraham replied to the above

GENTLEMEN: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your commission of the 12th November Inst., expressing your satisfaction with the manner in which I have discharged the duties of Jakes of the Court of Common Pleas during the period for which I have held that office. At the close of a term of nearly involvy years' service as a Judge of that Court, nothing could be note gratifying to my facilings than to retire from that posities with the assurance that in disposing of the many and often district cases, in which, as a Judge, I have been called upon to decke, my course has been such as to meet with your approval. I fail, however and am happy here to acknowledge, that I owe by success more to the learning, intelligence and urbanity of a members of the bar than to any ment of my own; and I sail sayed of this opportunity to state that during the whole of my judicial term, nothing has ever occurred to cause any other teeting than that of the highest respect for the bar of New Let, and a scanse of great obligation to them for their uniform hadness and support. hadness and support.

Ituat that in the discharge of my duty in another spheromiling will ever occur to deprive me of your continued ap-

mbatics.

[aball be happy to comply with your wishes in any manner slick you may suggest

[am, with great respect, your obedient servant,

[henry H Morange, James W. Gerard, James T. Brady,

Augustus T. Smith, esqra, and others.

PEARFUL ACCIDENT BY MACHINERY-A MAN'S HEAD CUT OFF .- Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest on board the steamboat North America, lying h the dock foot of Warren street, and plying between this city and Rontout, on the body of a man whose name is supposed to be — Lynck, who was killed the sight previous. From the testimony of the clerk of the boat it appears that the deceased went aboard the [boat at Roudout about 4] o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and paid his passage to this city. He paid his fare, and at the time of doing so appeared to be somewhat under the influence of liquor. The boat started, and nothing more was seen of Lynch till an hour afterward, when he was discovered lying dead in the crank-room with the head severed from his body, which was crushed and mu ilated in the most shocking passer. Under exactly what circumstances the un fortunate man lost his life is unknown, but it is supposed that he entered the engine-room while partially divious, and unconsciously came in contact with the cash, which injured him as described and caused most instant death. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Peath by injuries received by being struck by the mehinery in the crank-room of the steamboat North

America, Nov. 20, 1857." The deceased is supposed to have been a native of Ireland, but his age was not given. Nothing was secretained respecting the residence of the deceased orbis relatives. A bottle of brandy was found in one of the pockets of the deceased.

FRITAL PALL DOWN STATES-INTEMPERANCE THE Carer-About 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, Caharize Wilson, a very intemperate woman, who retidd at No. 7 Deabrosses street, returned home in a tree state of intoxication, as she had often done beins. In her efforts to get up stairs to her room she kward, and tumbled from about the top stair to be bottom of the flight, and fatally injured herself. he was taken up in a state of insensibility, and soon derward conveyed to the New-York Hospital, where hath soon ensued. Coroner Hills yesterday held an exest on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict death "by compression of the brain, the result of hjuries accidentally received by falling down stairs, a No. 7 Desbrosses street, on the 18th day of November, 1857, while under the influence of liquor."

The deceased was 45 years of age, and a native of Germany. DESCENT UPON A "FENCE"-RECOVERY OF STOLEN Goons .- On or about the 6th inst. the boot and shoe ore corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, tept by Mrs. Curry, wife of Capt. Curry of the Twen-isth Police Precinct, was burgiariously entered and abbed of goods to the amount of \$500. The burgiars esped with their plunder, and the robbery was not evered until the time for opening the store in the ning. Capt. Curry detailed Officers Harrold and batt of his command to investigate the matter, and possible ferret out the thieves. The officers visited age number of "fences" (places where stolen propty is concealed), and several shoe stores about the ty, but without success. At length they visited a out and shee store corner of Bowery and Prince that, the proprieter of which informed the officers as man of respectable appearance had a day or been into the store and offered for sale a stative of boots and shoes. The proprietor being the robbery being now disclosed to the keeper of a store, he promised should the man call again to man call again to be store, he promised should the man call again to be store the number and street of his residence and information thereof to the Station-House. In course of a few days Capt. Curry received infor-tion that the man who had been about offering for a quantity of boots and shoes resided at No. 32 Tabein street. The keeper of the store in the wery further said in his communication, that he had liked the place in question and examined a quantity boots and shoes which he saw there. Upon his inchains the efficies properly prepared tnemeslves de nade a visit to the house in question a few alts ago. Proceeding to the third floor they socked at one of the doors and in a few nates the knock was answered by a man be demanded what was wanted? One of the officers alied that he was the configuration with high limit the second control of the officers and the configuration with high limit the second control of the officers and the configuration with high limit the control of the officers and the configuration of the bo demanded what was wanted! One of the officers plied that he was the gentieman who had been there slock at some boots and shoes during the day, and ad he wanted to see them again. Officer Hyatt and policeman of the Fourteenth Precinct, who accompate the Twentieth Ward men, quietly slid into a dark arer of the hall where they could not be observed. Seently a man made his appearance in the entry description of the doors of the third floor, and as instant the door was occured and two women. drapped on one of the doors of the third floor, and an instant the door was opened and two women the cut. The man said, "These are my sisters;" If the women desied the relationship, when the man rared pardon and said he was on the wrong floor. This the officer laid hand on him and told him that this the officer laid hand on him and told him that the officer laid hand on him and told him that the officer laid hand on him and told him that the officer laid hand on him and told him that the officer laid hand on him and told him that the officer laid hand on him and told him that the officer laid hand on him and told him that the officer laid hand on him and told him women that women the women that women the said has been said to be the fourth of the fourth women that women the said has been said to be the said that the was a prisoner. They then went to the fourth wand khocked at a door, when two other women ward and represented themselves as the man s sister. The man gave his name as Anthony Nolan, and to the fourteenth whet Station-House, and thence to the Tweniett winet Police-Station. Upon searching the house, as proved to be a regular "fence," the officers in the basement several charts of hardware. th proved to be a regular "fence," the officers of in the basement several chests of hardware, see of four hundred weight of horse-shoe nails, a selly of planets, and three or four trucks filled with a and shoes. All the property, which is suppored have been the result of paragraphs. the result of nemerous bargiaries, was Deputy Superintendent's office, where it

ats for identification. The parties apprehended been detaited, in the hopes that some further those may be obtained against them.

PURDY'S NATI NAL THEATER. - The mera an orien at of to night, programme is sufficient fit this for one theater to overdawing was Sr Manya have fue grantries, Lotrace Touth, Pressecution Dutchman, and performance of the AMERICAN ACROBATA. Greatly

[Advertisement] COAL AT \$5. - Discharging RED ASH COAL, egg and stove sizes. Taushow dectures.
No. 14 Well, No. 20 Cherry and No. 20 E. 14 mats., N. Y.,
and foot of South 7th and South 1 th ats., We lambargh.

[Advertises ent] EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., Editor of The Foward H. Dixon, M. D., Editor of The Solpel and Operating and Consulting Surgeon, will guarantee the removal white the knife or corrosives, and, by a process almost poliniess of every turn recreasible to the fough, and and of a cancerous character. In cases where the deformity of an eacher is dreaded, or where the tumor is connected with vita-prits as in the neck or ample, this method will prove a boon to the sufficier. Office nours from 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 evenings, at No 42 2th av. At all other hours for D is at his Private Ho-pital, where every comfort of accused life is provided for those who require surgical operation or prolonged dietetic treatment.

[Advertisement] DYSPEPSIA, DROPSY, GRAVEL, GOUT and RHEU-

DYSPEPSIA, DRUPSI, GRAVALIC SCHWAPPS

is resemmended by the medical faculty for the above complaints.

Put up in quart and plut bottles. For each by all druggiets and grocers.

UDDLING WOLFS, Soil Importor,
No. 22 Bower at.

No. 27 Bowerst.

A retired Physician, 7-5 years of age, whose sands.

It have nearly run out discovered white in the East in-A refired Physician, 75 years of age, whose sands of life have nearly run out, discovered, while in the East indies, a certain cure for Consumption, Asthma, Broundits, Coubs, Coids, and General Deblity. The remedy was discoved by him when his only child a coughter, was given up to dis. He had heard much of the wonderful revorative and healing qualities of preparations made from the East India Hemp, and the thought occurred to him that he might make a remedy for his child. He studied had and succeeded in realising his winkes. His child was cored, and is now alive and well. He has since administered the wonderful remery to thousands authorize in all pairs of the world, and he has never failed in making them completely healthy and happy. Whiling to do as much good as possible, he will send to such of his salicited fellow-beings as request it, this recipe, with ful and explicit directions for making it up and soccessfully asing it. He requires each applicant to inclose him one shilling—three coots to be substanted as postates on the recipe, and the remainder to be applied to the payment of this advertisement. Address Dr. H. Janus, No. 19 Grand street, Jersey City, N. J.

mate fatally in our Northern latitudes, are eastly arrosated in a majority of cases, if recourse is had to the Willo CHERRY preparation of Dr Wistar. Abundant evidence of this fact are been given. None genuine unless signed I. Burrs on the wrapper.

[Advertisement.]
DISEASES of the THROAT and LUNGS are at once relieved at deuted by applying and inhaling J. R. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR. Sold at 50 centra bottle, at No. 16 State-st., east side of Battery, where testimonials may be seen from Thurlow Weed, eq. of Albany; Isaac V. Fowler, eq., Postmaster of New York; J. H. Ladd eq., of The Independent, and many equally prominent persons.

TO PURIFY THE BLOOD take J. R. STAFFORD'S TO PURITY THE DISCOUNTS. They are very agreeable to the taste, and do not sicken or purge. A package of 12 Powders for One Dollar, at No. 16 State-at., east side of Battory.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

A fire broke out in the parlor of the house of Mrs. Webb, No. 206 Washington street, on Thursday night, caused by the curtains coming in contact with the gasburner. Damage trilling.

POLICE DRILL.—Some of the military police Ser-grants from New-York commenced drilling the police of this city yesterday at the different Station Houses. The First and Third Predicts were drilled by sections.

THEFT.—Some thief entered the unoccupied house No. 27? Union street, on Thursday night, and stole the keys and gas fixtures, worth \$100 Some well dressed women are in the habit of going about and obtaining keys of unoccupied houses under pretense to hire them. Several houses were robbed the right after their visit.

ATTEMPT TO PICK POCKETS.—A small boy, named Patrick Garanon, was brought to the office of the Deputy Superfixendent yesterday for attempting to pick the pockets of a sady in the Long Island Railrost cars. He was detained for a wittle and then permitted to go.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM -Nov. 20,-Before Judge DAVIES.
THE GLASS BALLOT-BOXES AND MAYOR WOOD.

The following is the affidavit of the Mayor, on which the motion was made yesterday to dissolve the injunction restraining the payment of \$60,000 to Samuel C.

tion restraining the payment of \$60,000 to Samuel C. Jollie for 4,000 glass ballot-boxes; also the order; jumes Horner, a citizen, &c., agt Pernando Wood, impleaded with Samuel C. Jollie and others.

The several answer of Fernando Wood, one of the defendants in this action, to the plantiff secomplaint therein thows:

First: He admits that at the time of the passage of the act known as the Act to establish a Metropoitan Fouce District, and for a long time theirafter, he did pronounce the said act unconstitutional. He turnher admits, that while he believed it so, and until it had been pronounced valid by the Court of Apprais, that the refused to act as a Commissioner under it; he also admits that on or about the 22d day of July he took his seat as a Commissioner under under such law.

that on or about the 22d day of July he took his seat as a Commusioner under such law.

Second: He denies the allegation in the complisht that by said act it was made the duty of said bload of Police to provide hallot boxes for said filteropelitan Police District, but avers that it was made the duty of said Board to provice said here that it was made the duty of said Board to provice said here for the Clitics of New-York and Brooking, nor use at general ageods and Charter elections, and to keep custody thereof, except during the taking, receiving and counting of the votes.

Third: He admits the introduction by Simson Draper of the resolution set out in the compliant, but denies the allegation that said Board of Police did not advertise as provided in said resolution; and on the contrary he says that said Board of Police, in pursuance of law, did advertise for proposals in three public cally newspapers of the City of New-York, vizz: This N.

sometice, and on the contrary be says that had beaution for e, in pursuamen of law, did advertise for proposals in three blic daily newspapers of the City of New-York, viz: THE N. Patty TEINUNE, The N. Y. Daily Times and The N.Y. tity Express, each day, for the period of two weeks, as depo-nt to linformed, commercing about the 20th July and eading out the lat August, and that the following is said advertise-nt out from the files of said Daily TRUEYSE:

THE BOARD of POLICE COMMISSIONERS of the METROPOLITAN FOLIOE DISTRICT will re-eave proposals for supplying the District with BALLOF-BOXES, until the let day of August Lext. By order of the Board. GEO. W. EMBREE, Chief Cerk, pro tem.

BONES, until the let day of August Lext. By order of the Board.

GEO. W. EMBREE, Chief Cerk, pro tem.

Fourth: Defendant admits that a contract was made by sa'd Board with Samuel C. Joile for the manufacture and derivery by said Joille to and for said Board, to be used under the provisions of said Mecropolitan Police brin, glass bailet-boxes.

Jith: Defendant admits that on the 14th September last James W. Nye, who is one of the Metropolitan Police Commissioners appointed by the Governor of the State of New-York, reported to said Board that said contract had been made with said Joille, stating the price and other particulars, and that said report was accepted. He also admits that on the 21st September this deponent offered, in said Board, the resolution montifered in the complaint, but avers that said resolution had no reference whatever to ballot-boxes or said contract with Joile, but referred solely to rent, stationery, printing, adverting, fined and light, which by said Police Act said Board had authority to provide as Police expenses, without application to any person, Board or officer, other than said Police Board.

North: Defendant admits that Addenman Steers, at the time named in the complaint, offered the resolution set out in the emplaint, and that when said resolution was presented to defendant, as mayor of the City of New York, that he approved of the same.

same. with: Defendant, on information and belief, admits the al-

executy: Defendant, on information and belief, admits the al-sitions in said complaint contained in reference to the results in offered by Adderman McSpedon on the 9th of November, tant, and the reference thereof.

Eighth: Defendant is ignorant whether 1,740 of said boxes build be sufficient for one election in said city, but alleges that consequence of the fragile nature of the material it was reach necessary to have a greater number manufactured than he required for actual me, so that in case of accident, or saing from any other cause, they might immediately be sup-ed.

were required for actual me, so that in case of accident, or breaking from any other cause, they might immediately be supplied.

Ninth: Defendant denies that it was given out, as probreded, by defendant Johie Benjamin Wood or this defendant, to the other members of ead Committee, that said Johie was the patentse of ead to accommittee that said online was the patentse of ead to accommittee that the said committee had the subject uncer canaderation, it at a specimen of the said compaint out avers the truth to be that at the time ead contract was made, or shortly prior thereto while ead Committee had the subject uncer canaderation, it at a specimen of the said bailet b. of said Johie and of said that attamped on the iron farme of said box, as exhibited by said Johie, were the words. "Patent applied for, and this defendant at the time believed that had Johie was the inventor of said glass ballot-box, and believed that he had applied for a patent therefor, and did not know and had never hard that his said application had been rejected for any cause, but defeat dant denies that the fact that the said Johie was the inventor of said glass ballot-box, and believed that he said applied for a patent for said invention of discovery that yeary influenced said Committee or said Board of Police in the selection of the build-box of said Johie, but, on the contrary, he says that said ballot-box of said Johie, but, on the contrary, he says that said ballot-box of said Johie was selected by said Committee and by said Beard of Police because of its asperior ty over all others that were presented to said Board.

Tenth: Defendant says that it is wholy and utterly false that this defendant was cognizant of the sarrangement between the said Johie and Benjamin Wood, or that this defendant was in any way, either directly or indirectly or indire iled.

Ninth: Defendant denies that it was given out, as protorded,
y defendant Johie Benjamin Wood or this defendant or sy

orin, eye, he has heard road the above and a transfer of the above active of market street and the other street and the above active whose category as a tensor metters which are thereon states to the formation or brief, and as to these matters he believes it to be true.

Sworn before to me this - day of November, 1877.

ALLY Sirsh Commissioner of Oreds.

James Horner, a cities, how are Formade Wood important to the proceeding mission of Formade Wood and on the place of secondary mission of Formade Wood and on the place of each of the place of the command the first first first of face when the place of the posture of the Lux why the injunction heretokee started in this settle than of the class, set II o'clock a me before me, one of the Jostines of the Lux why the injunction heretokee started in this settle than of the class, we discoved and we start as to tree defendant Formach and the Category.

DECISIONS.
Before Jedge Structure.
James E. Southworth et al. agt. John M. Culvet et

James P., Southworsh et al. agt. John M. Univer ct sin-Settled.

America Shaw agt Isaac Burkhow - Motion to ast asker judgment dealed, without costs to either purty.

Before Judge Reconvert.

IN HE BOWERY BANK.

On motion of Albert H. Nicolay, boiler of a certified circle on the above institution, it was referred to Charles Stew art, eag. to ascertain as to the bean fide asture of the assignment of the property of the bank and the necessity of such a step.

next of the property of the bank and the beceasity of such a step.

Jolie W. Greaton age, Wm. B. Morgan.—Motion to discharge stratement denied.

BAIEAS CORPUS.

In the matter of the application of John Gockburn for the custody of Jane Gockburn, his daughter.

The gill is in the possession of her grandfather, Mr. McNaught having been, as the return to the writ allege, shardened by the fatter and bound to the respondent by the Alma-House Commissioners. The father alleges that the indenture of appendicably is luvaled, having been made without his authority, eithough he was living in the day at the time. The father has marri do account wite, and now either the estated of the child. The Judge took the papers, and will reader his codiant on Nov. 28.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nov. 20.—Refore Judge Woodburg.

SUPERIOR COURT—Nov 20.—Before Judge Woodruff.
William Williams agt. William E. Burton
This was an action on a promissory note made by
the defendant, as follows:
NEW YORK, May 10, 1854.
Thirty days after demand. I premise to pay to the order of
Mis. A. A. Sanderson twelve hundred and sity deliars for such
received.
Will. E. Bulkton.
The note was inforzed by Mrs. A. A. Sanderson, and by her
berther Groups H. Burgs.

The note was inforzed by Mrs. A. A Sanderson, and by her brither George H. Borns.

Mr. Cram, for the defense, claimed that the money which was the consideration of the note belonged and had been deposited with the defendant by J. M. Sanderson, the hoteleaguer and humans of stres. A. A Sanderson, that the plantiff was not the real owner of the note, and that neither the plantiff nor Bures had ever paid any consideration for it; that the note really be longed to J. M. Sanderson, and that as analyst him the defendant had seen transferred membrandly to plaintiff to prevent the payment of this counter claim for Sanderson design isolated to the payment of this counter claim for Sanderson design inside the note was given to Burns, his botther in law, who given to Sanderson a letter of credit for 2.00 and supplied or was to supply Mrs. Sanderson with money during berindsond's absence to Europe Willems test fied that he between Mr. Sanderson a letter of the substance of uring berindsond's absence to Europe Willems test fied that he between Mr. Sanderson and Mr. But 1.00. The subtwas very sharply contested and a great deal of teeling was exhibited between Mr. Sanderson and Mr. But to, who, it was proved, had formely been on terms of great intimacy. After a two days' trial, the Jury brought in a verdict for detendant.

For plaintiff, Mr. Howe; for defendant, Mr. Hanry A. Gram.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Nov. 20. - Before Judge

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Nov. 29.—Before Judge RUSSELL.

The first business this morning was the arraignment of Samuel Doyle, midicted for grandianceny. He was put upon his trial charged with steeling about the 27th of August has, several arriveles from the store of L. O. Wilson & Co., constaining of bleached musils, linen crash, &c., in all the value of about \$2.5 The accused had been a parter in the aforeast store at the time of the adhegaed larceny, and the defense represented by Mr. Clinton, while admitting that the goods, charged by the prosecution to have come from the aforeasid store did come from that store into the passession of the accused in a manner entirely compatible with his tomocance. He had taken them in the presence of another employee with the professed expectation of naving their value definition from his wages, though such taking was contrary to the general mis of the store, yed it was sometimes broken over Believe the evinence was concluded the District-Attorney abandoned this charge for grand larceny, and urged for a convection only of path larcely. The Jury retired with the case about one bour, when they returned, announding a verdict of "Not guilty". The Court then deciced, that up on the verdict just rendered, the same defendant has been trice not many Terms since and equitted on another charge brought in benalf of the same wholessie store, for stealing from them \$21 in money. The wife of the same defendant has been trice not many Terms since and equitted on another charge brough in benalf of the same wholessie store, for stealing from them \$21 in money. The wife of the successe, a nearly offersed, rather interesting looking were an ask by his side during the whole trial concluded to-day.

James Berglan, biolocted for burglary in broaking into the store of Mr. Herod, No 196 Avenue A, on the 6th of Ju y last, pleaded goil ty to burg sty in the account degree. Dr. Alexander B. Mott, so celebrity assa lited this morning, was re-

Owen Kiernan, an edgetly man, was then placed at the bar, inducted for mensionship in the third degree for strik ing an the hand with a cart rung James at Dermot, on the both of Uctober last. McDermott ded from the effects of the blow, at He level Hospital, two days after. The evidence was tool both were druck at the time. There was no dispute but too accoused strick the blow, but it was contoned, and partially shown, that he did it under provocation. It was proven that McDermott had flourished an open kally threatening the life of any one who approached idm, and the actions produced with research the flowing the habitually peerful, even hambers character for the account. After a brief charge from the Caurit to terms showing the liabilitially perceiful, even harmiess, character of the secused. After a brief charge from the Court, in Jury retired with the care, and after a short absence, returned with a verdict of mility of manaloughter in the fourth degree. Bestimes deferred till te-merone.

W. Hiem Brown inductes for grand largent, pleaded to the

scilts to an afteropt at grand largeny, and was sentence. Pentientiary for one year, to commence with the expurithe brief term of in prisonment the accused has yet?

Join Cerroil, Ruscier van deree, was then his trial. Med shiny was corrected a few days sin agency in the crime and cent to the State Prison incts, substantially, on which his conviction was found repeated to day in connection with the trial of Carlotte for the day in connection with the trial of Carlotte for the day in connection with the trial of Carlotte for need not be some ever again. The party therefore need not be some ever again. therefore need not be gone over again. The party alleged to have been robbse was John Francois. Frenchman, and a cook on bend a vessel wideh arrived in this port on the little of October, when the completinant says he was robbed, some where in the vicinity of the Five Points, by this defendant, with his two aboves and carrell as one of the party. The defense, on the contrary, through M. D. Sanowe, counted, produced a witness who swore positively that Carrell was in his grocery-store in the Five Points from 5 beleek on the night of the contrary, uninterruptedly, up to 12 obeset, which was after the time when the teleny was alleged to have been committed. But notwinstancing this reducting testimony, the Cart charging distinctly against the prisoner; the Jury did not seen to give it much credit, for effer a short absence, they came but, amounting of the reducting testimony, the Cart charging spent much credit, for effer a short absence, they came but, amounting a vertical of guity. The prisoner, who is quite young seemed a good deal sheeked and even disappointed at this verdict, one when he was immediately arranged for sentence potested with cobbing tones mu with tense rolling down his checks his absolute innocence of the charge of which he was convicted. The Court notwithstandium, pronounced him a bed buy, and switches deline to the State Prison for fourteen very rath five n ouths. We learned, sterward, that the Jury land expressed after the sentence, decided conselection twinges.

a bad boy, and sentenced him to the State Prison for fourteen very she five n orths. We learned, asterward, that the Jary had expressed site the sentence, decided considerations twinges about their seriory in the sentence just pronounced, and were willing, an aminously to sign a pertition asking for a modification of the indement of a reversal of the verdet.

With, Brown, the third party innice of for the aforesald obbers, now approached the bar with a presof guilty, and was entenced to the State Prison for 14 years and 5 months.

The proceedings of to day concluded with a case of a peculiar observer. Ho, a legitimate descendant of John Chimano, was charged with having rebbed filing another size of Chima, but more recently of No 348 Waver street, of a silver watch wenth \$50, of a gold main worth \$50, and \$150 agold. The robberty was alleged to have taken place in Church street. This was the case on the face of the papers, but the pickets. This was the case on the face of the papers, but the birthet Atterney, on caiding up beth complainant and search with a third chimanon for interpreter, and conversing with them took from such clarify out of their since the one chaotic evidence as their since using presented. He could make nothing out of their hierargical place at well to the the prosecution and the Court decided it quite as well to the lies the case. He was thereupon discharged, and Hing, very good natorrelly, followed his "limitious predecessor" out of the Court rocus.

very good naturedly, followed his "illustrious p of the Court room. Adjourned to 11 o'clock to morrow morning.

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS-Nev. 29-Before Judge BROUNLIN COURT OF SESSIONS—Nev. 29—Before Judge
Robais and Associates.

Henry Donly piennesi guilty to a charge of assaultag Officer McMisbon of the Second Precinct, while in the
artemance of his duty. Sintence was reserved until the letscatter.

Ardrew Goodwin was placed on trial for an a saul Andrew Goodwin was placed on frial for an 4 wad with a deadly weapon upon Officer Corwing the first Precus on the first precus on the first of June last. There was a disturbance in the taver of Dominick Coigns in Foston street, and the attention of Colleges Colleges for the first was called to it by Gol Grassa an Capt. Urban. The officers went into the boars and arrest of Juneaucer, and chrysped bim as far as the course of Futton on Julianon streets, he resisting their efforts as much as possible Who must the course Officer College Colleges on the street at the course Officer Colleges of the present arrect to the hand but the instrument city and was worked.

Lawrence Wilhelm was placed on trial for an as-Lawrence Withelm was placed on trial for an assant with intent to kill Friedrick shifter. The assant was alleged to have been committed with a city and killion in the 6th of July lest, and everal stabs were inflicted upon the pers in of shafter. The prisoner was found guilty of an assant with intent to commit bedily harm. Senience reserved.

Charles Eckier was placed on trial for perjury, in having, as alleged, sworm, on the 16th of April, before Julyer Conver, in a suit product between Caristian Rigater, plant if and Bernard Gray defendant, in a case of assant and battery, that of foreast struck plaintiff with a carterium, on the 16th of defendant struck plaintiff with a carterium, on the 16th of the did of because, 18th and that he saw it when the facts were that he did not see he occurrence, not having been with the partial at the time specified. The case was continued over units Those day, the last of December, to which time the Court a sjodinad.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT-Nov. 20.-Before Judge Loft Simple Dagt John Shuster.

Action for \$1.00 Cameges. Simoson ordered Shasters and works a me mantel pieces for his house Nyraeff street. After they had been placed in the house Nyraeff street.

COULT CALENDAR.

MARRIED.

CORRESCONDO CO. Thorses, Nov. 19, by the Rev. James Washarder. Are Briefle P. orbo of Patients with, or Married C., only described or Forest I. Brown of this city.

DAVIS - RINGS - At Pighwood N. a. on Transcass, Nov. 19, by the Sev. De Hawle I C. Bases of Larvier New York, to Frederica Germ Saugates of the last James D. King.

MITCE/LL - EEED - In this city, on Womensay Nov. 18, by the Rev. D. M. Mincelley, Cornelius S. Marenill to dictor P. desplace of Aines Racel erq. and other city.

PHILERIUGS - DEARBOANE - In Existen by the Rev. McCon. Levi B. Philithek seq. to Miss Rebotca J. Dearborn, both of S. sin Frestein. N. M.

VAN HICTZEN - SPENCE - On Wedgesday, N. v. 18, by the Kew Mr. Mongen, C. J. Van Hongen of Mason, Ga., t. Mass Emma Louisa, saughter of the late J. R. Sponce of the city.

DIED.

OENELL.—It Scarshile, Westchester County, N. Y., on Son-Cay Nov. 15 Mrs. Martha Cornell, widow of the late Samuel Cornell, in the 71st year of her age. CONIGN—At No. 504 Houston wreet, on Thursday, Nov. 19. Wildem Contdon, the releved offlid of Patrick and Ellen Con-den, aged 1 year, 4 months and 12 days. UNCOMB—Successiy, on Tuesday, Nov. 17, Elizabeth, only and of A. H. and Mary Dancourte, aged 2 years and 20 days are, remains were taken to Connecticut on Wednesday for inter-

DOW LING-At No. 155 East Thirty sixth street, on Thursday Learning, Nov. 18, Catherine Dowling, aged 61 years.

GRAY-At No. 122 West Nineteenth street on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 160 clock, Freddy R. Gray, only child of John N. and Catherine Gray of Reading, Mass., aged 6 years, 5 months and 14 cays. 14 cays. GILCHRIST-At No. 402 Broome street, on Wednesday even entre. Nov. 18, Jeretta, daughter of John W. and Jeretta E

Grichitat.

BYWLETF—On Friday, Nov 26, after a short liness, of heart disease, June Augusta, wife of John Hewsett, aged 22 years.

BEWLETF-On Filday, Nov 29, after a short lilness, of heart disease, Jane Angusta, wife of Jonn Hewsett, aged 22 years, 8 mouths and 27 case.

The relatives and riceds of the Samily, the members of Jasper Clayter No 85 O U.A., the members of the 7-st Regiment, Capatry 8, are respectfully invited to attend her forward of Sungay 8, are respectfully invited to attend her forward of Sungay 8, are respectfully invited to attend her forward of Sungay 8, are respectfully invited to attend her forward of Sungay 8, and 10 sungay 8, and 10 sungay 10 s

KEOGH—In tills city on Thursday Nev 13, Parrick M. Keogh of flore vs. Riegs Lounty, Iteland, aged 35 years.

Dubin papers please cepy.

LEUNARD—At No. 137 West Broadway, on Thursday, Nov. 15, Jene, wife of Terence Leenard, in the 14th year of ner age RANNEY—At West Hobben, N. J., on Wednesday, Nov. 15, of consumption. William Rann-y, artist

His relative and friends are respectfully invited to attend his futered on Saturday. Nov. 21, at 10 o'clock a.m., from St. Many a Cethelio Church, Hobban City.

Connecticut and North Caronia papers please copy.

REYNOLDS—At Brooklyn, on Thursday, Nov. 18, Lieut. John G. Reynolds, U.S. M., aged 25 years.

The friends of the family and of his father-in-law, James C. Stonesl, eq., the members of anglo Sazon Ledge No. 157 F. A. M., and the fracemby in general are respectfully invited to attend his funces from his late residence, No. 103 Bridge street, on Simolay next at 25 p. 10.

ROGERS—At No. 229 Morror street on Thursday, Nov. 18, Fathy, youngest desights of Samuel and Susan al Schoommans, aged 2; years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the forest of an all and susan al Schoommans, aged 2; years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the forest on Samony, the 22d inst. at 10 o'clock, from the residence of the parents, No. 13 Eldridge street, without further invitation.

invitation.

TAYLOR—In Brooklyn, on Thursday morning, Nov. 19, after a paintid librers. Abraham Taylor, formerly of Mancaester. England, in the 76th year of the gas.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, without further invitation at his late residence. No 47 De Kaib avenue, near Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday, the Alst fast, at 25 o'clock p. in.

No. W. LEES.—In Nathance Le Crosse County, Wiss. Mrs. AN WATERS—In Neshenoo, La Crosse County, Wiss-Hernah Van Waters, (formerty Miss-Hannah McKinley, of Geo Van Waters aged 45 years.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

93		
9		zehangeNov. 20.
ú	Bales at the Stock -	Temmage
g	1,000 N Y. State 50 1878 1019	140 Reading Railroad 47
ó	S. 33 N. Y. State 5. 1160 164	(60 do 471
9	11 (10 N Y. state & 1962 98	(0 do
1	2110 Mire til State fie 783	200 40
	6,000 do	10 do 21
	5 000 Obio State 6. 1886112	10 00
	12 : 00 Ohio State 6: 1:60 100	12 M S &N Ind. prefetosk 40
1	1,000 Tenn. State 6: 1880 . 16	10 do 33
1	1,440 do 85	125 do 37
ij	See Virginia 6 811	
	1 100 Cal State 7: 1075 68	100 do
	6 (40 do 67)	
	1,000 City 5s, '98 92 5,000 N Y. Coat R. R. 6s 85	50 Cleve. & Pitts. R. R 154
1	2,000 N Y. Cast R. R 68 80	
j	5,000 N Y. Cent R R 7s. 100	
1	7,000 Ill Cent BR Bonde 86	18 do
i	Stee T Hanne & Alt. 20 Mr 515	
ı	1.000 Galena & Chic. 1st Mt 50	
i	H Bank of New York 95	
1	of Amer tarhange Bank 18-	TO THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF
1	15 Metropolitan Bank 95	
ı	156 Crmberland Coal Co 11	35 Cieve Col. & Cin. R. R. 91
1	142 do 111	
1	10 Cen monwealth Bank . ft	
ì	5 Imp & Treders' Bank. 9	
ı	10 Park Bank	
١	12 Det & Hud. Canal Co. 1814	
ı	12 Permayiyania Coal .o. 62	1100 do 510 t)
1	20 Pacific Mail S S Co 68	200 do
1	2:0 N Y. Central L R 78	350 00
ı	250 00 781	100 do
ı	00 00	.00 60
1	200 de	50 Chic. & R. 1st R. H said B1
ı	410 do	
ı	1.0 co	2) La Crosse & Mi. R. R. 13
ì	150 Erie Rangead 17	
ı	11.0 do 161	35 do
ı	250 101	100 do
J	20 Hudson River R. R 2	
ı	500 Harlem Railroad 81	
J	110 do 9	100 do 19
ı	180 do 91	12 C. B. & Quincy R. R 62
Į	15 Sixth Avenue Railroad, 90	
ı		attendard.
ı	4FC0XD	BOARD.

second BOARD.
... 82 at Reading Railread... 10
... 99 400 50... N Ind. R... | Color | Colo

At the opening of business this morning Stocks were tul and the feeling throughout appeared to favor a celine in prices. This continued until acjournment of the First Board-prices in most of the cading shares touching figures from I to 2 V cent lower than closing prices of yesterday. New-York Central fell to 78, Erie to 161; Michigan Southern, old to 21, the Preferred to 37. at d Toledo to 384. Reading was an exception, and advanced to 471 supported partly by Philadelphia orders. Galera, Reck Island and I linois Central were also firmer. Between the Boards an improvement con menced-operators for the use, who had remained quiet during the day, coming in with fresh vigor to the support of the market, and at the Second Board its whele tone seemed to have undergone a marked charge. Rescing, Southern, Toledo and La Crosse were in active demand, and New-York Central went up to 79 on sales of 50 shares. After the Second Board the advancing movement acquired new impetus, and the upward tendency to

prices was rearly as strong and decided as at any time wi hip the last week, with, however, dim nished trans actions and less rushing among buyers. New-York Central sold up to 794, and was held at 80 at elese. Reading went to 49; Ene to 17; Toledo, to 42, seilers 15. The market is generally firm and well sustained for State Securities and favorice Railway bonds. The transactions to-day were not extensive, but well distributed through the list. For the new loan of the Michigan Central Road 83 was bid, and we hear of considerable sales (some \$300,000) at from 81 to 82 Whatever impression was made by the un-welcome nature of the foreign news, seems to tave been nearly or quite dispelled, and although private acvices do not eccourage the idea, there are many thoroughly conversant with menetary affairs in England, who draw so very unfavorable conclusions from the intelligence, looking to the more ere praging edvices which were soon to folos from tris side. Waile, however, money rems ne so abundart in Wall street on Stock securities, and so large an amount of capital divested from its former cismante, seeks employment in temporary loans, the facilities offered to stock operators enable them to carry the market upward with a strong hand. There ie, besice, a much larger demand for investment, and

set to for the steamer te-morrow, but at 'he close the market was firmer, in consequence of the non-strival of the Southern mail, which restricted the supply of

securities.

tre market during the last two or three weeks, has

the The rarge is 107 e 1081 for destrable commer a signatures, and 1682 1684 for backers'-one draw - e king 191. France are chosper, and quoted at

Fielab's are dull and lower. The engagements to Liverpoor are 1 400 bb s. Flour at 1s. 10d. 22.; Grain * 8 2 5 4d.; Cotion at 5 32d; 150 tos. Beef at 6s. 6d; 100 bbis. Rowin at 2x 6d ; 50 tues Oil at 25s. To Letden, 4,700 bbls Flour at 2s. 6f.; 300 tuns Sugar 365 ; 5 000 bbts. crude Turpentice at 3a.; 1,800 ble Spirite at 6s. To Glasgow, 2,600 bbis. Plour at 2. 3c 32s 6d; and by steam 8,000 bush. Grain at 10c, in shippers' bags. To Holland, 500 bags Pinnento at ?c. The Ocean Bird, from Sicily to New-York, on private terms.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$10 508 36-\$53 000 from Customs; Payments, \$149, 416 (0); Balarce, \$4 924,557 78.

There have been some sales of sovereigns for ship ment by the steamer, and some parcels received by the late arrivals are going back directly from first hards. As many of the transactions are not made through the bullion brokers, it is difficult to ascertain how nuch will be sent forward. The ship may take

\$100,000 or \$500,000.
A defaication of \$800 has been discovered in the Maverick Bank, Boston, and the cashier, teller and bank-keeper have been discharged. The following sales were made at auction this morn

15 -harts Han over Bank.
26 -harts Stayweants Fire It surance Co.
6 - shares Harlem Bailroad.
6 - shares Harlem Bailroad.
7 - shares Harlem Bailroad.
7 - shares Harlem Bailroad.
The tollowing bank. The following business Notes of Hand, for account The following business Nates of Hand, for accound whom it may concern:

*helps Aiken & Vall due Nov 16, \$873 98.

*Pielps Aiken & Vall due Nov 16, \$873 98.

*Pielps Aiken & Vall due Nov 16, \$873 98.

*Pielps Aiken & Vall, due Nov 16 \$873 79.

Jas De Gray & Co., due 18th September, \$183

Jas De Gray & Co., due 29th November, \$119 79.

Jas De Gray & Co., due 18th December, \$129 19.

Jas De Gray & Co., due 18th March, '58, \$130 25.

Biscawell, Whittemore & Co., dee May, \$2,490.

Biscawell, Whittemore & Co. due 5th, \$2,200.

Bisk well, Whittemore & Co. due 5th, \$2,400.

Bisk well, Whittemore & Co., due 5th, \$2,000.

Bisk well, Whittemore & Co., due 5th, \$2,000.

Bisk well, Whittemore & Co., due 5th, \$2,000.

Bisk bisk bisk with & Connell, due April, \$500.

James De Gray & Co., due April, \$700.

*Phelps, Aiken & Vall, due August, \$120.

Blies Doughas, Wheelock & Co., due 3th April, '58, \$3,920 26 ;

*Also the following, by Aihert H. Nicolay:

Also the following, by Albert H. Nicolay: \$3 Geo Virginia 6: Flat 87 6., co Misseouri 6: Flat 87 6., co Misseouri 6: Flat 70; 4: stares La Crose and Milwankee Rairoad. 12: 10: shares Hariem Railroad. 2 17 shares Bank State New York. 85;

Adrian H. Muler will sell to-morrow, (regular sale) at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, \$25,000 Louisiana de, by order of the Auditor of Illinois, and other securities. Albert H. Nicolay will hold a special sale of stocks and bonds to-morrow (Saturday), at 121 o'clock, at

the Merchants' Exchange.

S. Draper will hold an auction sale of stocks and bonds to-morrow (Saturday), at 12j o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

J. H. Whitehouse, esq., of the firm of E. White-

house, Son & Morison, was elected a member of the Stock Excharge Board this morning. We accex a comparative statement of the Dry Goods imported at this port for the week, and for the year sit ce January 1. The amount of Goods thrown

upon the narket, it will be observed, is remarkably rmail during the week: For the week 1855. 1856. 1857. En ered at the port. . \$1.200 601 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1857. 1856. 1857. 1

We annex a comparative statement of the imports of fereign Dry Goods at New-York for the week, and since Jatuary 1: ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION Manuf of Phys. Value. Maruf. of Pkgs. \$27,108 Misoclianeous 294 17 311 12 774 9 83 Total...... 507 WITHDAWALS.
WITHDAWALS.
Walne, Manuf. of Pkgs.
8 26, 219 Miscellaneous 55
15 562 Total...... 575
11 461 Manuf. of Pkgs. Warracused.
Value Manuf. of Pkgs
\$114,650 Miscellaneous on Manuf. of Pkgs. 207 477 166,620 Total.....2,251 07,394

The coupons due the lat inst. on the bonds of the City of Mawaukee issued to the Milwaukee and Mossaissippi, are now being paid by that Company in sight

tion is less than \$28,000.

The President of the Central railroad Company of New-Jersey, by order of the Board of Directors, has issued a circular to the stockholders, which gives a tabular men h y statement of the receipts of the road for the six months ending September 30, 1857, in comparison with the receipts for the same time last year. Also, a statement of the assets and liabilities of the Company.

Total for six menths.....

LIABILITIES.
 Capital stock
 \$2.00 (900 00)

 Box ds. lat mortgage
 1,5.900 00

 Box ds. 25 mortgage
 1,500,500 00

 Bulls psysble
 66,200 00

 bulls is accounts
 2,01 00

 Net earnings, less interest, &c
 45,973 22

The statement further shows very nearly the full cost of the road and equipment, as hitle adultion need be made to either for a long time, except for the large freight-hoat building for the Company, and partly in clused. The second track, from Elizabethport to Hampton-Junction, is completed, requiring only a few the usand collars additional on the ballasting. Owing to the money pressure, the gravel trains were relactantly withcrawn when another month's work would have completed the whole, and enabled the Company to have shown 48 miles of the most beautiful double track in the United States. In every respect the Con pary are well provided and equipped for a heavy

Total......\$5,610,959 22

businers. . The statement shows a dividend of 3 per cent for 6 merths earning on the stock. The rebuilding of the Bloemsbury Bridge reduces this 21 per cent. A large eduction has been made in the expenses, and every department will be carried on in the most economical Lainer.

The private advices by the Niagara's mail are gen etaily very glocmy, and the writers actisipate farther dirasters. It is evident that the non-remidance of our in posters for the payment of debts due in Europe, while coin was being sent to this side by every steamer, was operating seriously upon the business and credit of louses connected with the American trade. The credit of the American backers, however, stood well generally. The letters predict that the rate of the Back of England will be advanced to 10 P cent, and teen relieved of heavy amounts of the best class of it a Government will probably interfere and relax the bank act. The action, however, is opposed in advance by The London Times, as unnecessary, while it is tavoted by The Morning News. The Temes states that the public, in its arxiety to obtain money is

parte, when it would be the cuty of the Government o interfere. It appears to be the impression that the surpresion of the Bank Act would give immediate reet, and that the mercaptile world finding that all the mercy needed could be had upon estisfactory courity would at erce cea e to demand discounts, excepting to the extent of their actual daily rants. Too principal cause of the monetary difficulties appeared to te the suspersion of remittances from America, and this junfortunately is likely to continue for rone time. Another disturbing element was the condition of the Western Bank of Southand. the affairs of which were still in an unsettled shape. The sid it had received was only temporary, and it would probably be obliged to wind an. This concern has some 100 branches and £6,000,000 of deposits, and the closing of its business must create much distress. There is, however, a hopeful side of this matter. The Niagara's advices are the response ide. The succeeding arrivals in Liverpool brought a gradual improvement in Exchange stocks and money matters. The next quotations of Sterling received was 103, then 105, then 107, and finally the Persia took out a quotation of 108, and rearly \$700,000 in specie. The return of specie cannot but have had a very quieting in fluence upon the London market. As far as we can learn, there has been no important amount of bil's returned by the Niagars, and none but these of houses previously known to have suspended, ex-espting a few bills drawn by Southern cotton shippers. In regard to our securities, we cannot bear of any orders to buy, our low prices even not being sufficient o ten pt John Bull into further American investments. The linded number of new important failures anrounced by this arrival is considered a favorable eature as indicating that money can be had by parties willing to pay high rates of interest. Two or three important houses, about which suspicious were enteretter from Paris makes the important announcement, that the Emperor had laid an export duty 20 F cout on silver. If this be true it will operate as a prohibition of the export of that metal, and cut off the drain from England for its East Irdia wants. The stringency of money had its natural effect upon trade, and a heavy dreline had taken place in many articles of merchandise, especially in those which have been speculatively operated in. We give below liberal extracts from the Ergüsh journals, to which we abandon a large portion of our space.

The return from the Bank of England for the week

ending the 31st of October gives the following results when compared with the previous week:
 Wilet
 Comparita
 2.5,106,918
 Increase
 2.500,786

 Other Deposits
 11,488,979
 Increase
 225,931

 Rest
 3,270,244
 Increase
 38,742

On the other side of the account:

The amoun of notes in circulation is £20,371,970, being an increase of £605,705; and the stock of bullion in both departments is £8,731,553, chowing a decrease of £638,911 when compared with the preceding return.

In addition to the above, The Gazette also contains a

Bank return up to the 4th of November, being the first published under the new plan for giving the Bank returns to the Wednesday instead of to the previous Saturday. The comparison of the two statements gives the following results:

The amount of notes in circulation is £20,266,745. being a decrease of £105,225; and the stock of ballion in both departments is £8,497,780, showing a decrease of £258,773, when compared with the preceding return of the 31st of October. The total decrease in the bullion since the return of the 21th of October, when compared with the return of the 4th of No rom ber is therefore £872,014.

On comparing this last return with the lowest period n the year 1817, it appears that the present reserve of rotes is £978,575, and the present stock of ballion is ±185,689 greater than their respective amounts at that

Dates and Duration of Bank of England Minimum Rates of Discount from 1944.

Minimum Approximate rate time of dura's per cent. of each rate.

charge.

The business of the Clearing House to-day was \$13 470,600.

The rotes of the Hatters' Bank of Bethel, Conn. Fig. 1947.

No. \$20 Broadway. The capital of this bank is \$100,000, with a surplus of \$3,000; its entire of the surp 2 Weeks.
4 Weeks.
4 Weeks.
13 Weeks.
13 Weeks.
12 Meaths.
12 Mouths.
12 Mouths.
12 Weeks.
24 Weeks.
25 Weeks.
15 Weeks.
2 Weeks.
16 Weeks.
18 Weeks.
10 Weeks.
11 Weeks.
11 Weeks.
11 Weeks.
12 Weeks.
12 Weeks.
12 Weeks.
14 Weeks.
15 Weeks.
16 Weeks.
17 Weeks.
17 Weeks.
18 Weeks.
18 Weeks.
18 Weeks.
19 Weeks.
10 Weeks.
11 Weeks.
11 Weeks.
12 Weeks.
12 Weeks.
12 Weeks.
13 Meaths.
14 Weeks.
15 Weeks.
16 Weeks.
17 Weeks.
18 Weeks.
19 Weeks.
10 Days.
10 Days.
10 Days.
10 Days.
10 Days.
10 Days.
11 Days.
10 Days.
10 Days.
11 Days.
12 Peadlag. 50
 From passengers
 \$104,692 90

 From numerous disc
 1384,77 41

 From coal
 125,372 63

 From numerous disc
 8,095 96

The Bullion market has been brisk. The demand has been good, with a fair supply, particularly of stiver. Considerable parcels of gold have been taken from the Back for shipment both to America and the Continent, and silver continues to be taken freely for Esgles are still in demand, and full rates are freely given. Bar silver is plentiful at the quotations, but Mexican Dellars are rather scarce.

It the manufacturing districts business was very The London Times notices sales on the 6th inst of New-York Central shares at 70 %71, and Illinois Contral shares 73, and bonds at 12 to 13; discount. It also ofices a fall of 10s, in Canada Government bouds. Its

uctations are as follows:

"The gloom in the commercial world has deepened, and uncertainty as well as anxiety about the future is the prevailing feeling; more failures have occurred, some of considerable extent. The rate of discount has been raised to 9 V cent, in order to stop the efficy of gold, of which too much is yet going abroad. The depositors of the Borough Bank are to receive cash for sums under £200, and for sums above, notes at 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, bearing 7 V cent interest; this will give some seasonable relief. The safest way at present is to sit still until the storm has blown over." "The gloom in the commercial world has d

The circular of Mr. Satterthwaite says: